That there will be a bitter fight on the part of the Interborough officials against giving any part of Broadway to the B. R. T. was made plain yesterday when a delegation from The Bronx called upon the Public Service Commissioners and informed that they had spoken to President Shonts of the Interborough company and that he had said to them that if the B. R. T. was allowed to extend its system under Broadway the Interborough company would refuse to build extensions to the present subway. The delegation was informed that the conference committee would not be dictated to by the Interborough company and that rather than submit to terms the joint committee would prefer to report in favor of the building of the triborough route as originally planned, so that the Interborough company would have to compete with the B. R. T. for its operation.

# MADE ARSON A BUSINESS.

Chicago Police Learn of Band Formed to Swindle Insurance Companies.

CRICAGO, June 6.-A comparatively what Fire Attorney Michael Sullivan fines for trivial offences. to-day declared is an "arson trust" and which he believes has been thriving be an assistant to the Commissioner. financially by burning business houses in Chicago and other cities for a share of the insurance.

These developments followed a con-meion by Leopold Dreyfus; president of

when he entered into negotiations with the "firebug trust" to burn his store, ac-cording to Attorney Sullivan. He had been burned out previously while in business at another address, but the police were unable to secure enough evidence at that time to justify his arrest. After he moved to South Market street, according to the evidence developed to-day, he embarked on a series of criminal operations so extensive and varied as to astound the police officials who heard his con-

### THRUSH TIES UP A CAR. Kept on a Siding While She Hatched and

BURLINGTON, N. J., June 6.—When a little brown thrush yesterday pushed six fledglings from a nest she had built on the truck of an idle freight car more than a month ago the car was released that gambling is going on in his district he will notify the Commissioner and Capt than a month ago the car was released thus gambling is going on in his district he will notify the Commissioner and Capt thus a more for the use of shippers. For the suppression of vice will ing because William Southwick, yardmaster at the East Burlington freight yards, would not permit the mother bird and her nest to be disturbed.

A crew of the yard engine was coupling a string of empties on a siding between Burlington and Mount Holly when Southwick saw a thrush dart from be-Southwick saw a thrush darf from beneath one car and fly about as if in fear and rage. The yardmaster investigated and found the nest with six eggs in it.

"Uncouple this car!" he shouted to Engineer Bunting, and the car remained on the siding. Other empties came and went, but car No. 58067 was jealously guarded by Southwick and the yard crew, guarded by Southwick and the yard crew.

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To-day the nest was empty and the yard engine coupled to the car and drew it away for a load of freight.

and Separate Local and Through Traffic.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6. Plans for the rearrangement of the passenger service Farewell Exercises of the Seniors at facilities of the Pennsylvania Railroad in and about Philadelphia have been agreed upon by the special committee some months ago. They are understood to \$25,000,000. Information to this effect reached financial circles to-day and was confirmed by an officer of the company. Electrification of all the suburban lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad and of the Broad street station terminal at an estimated cost of \$14,000,000 is one of the main features of the plans. The Rhodes scholar for Oxford, read the Rhodes scholar for Oxford, read the Conferred to-day exceeds last year's record by two. to propose an expenditure of \$20,000,000 Electrification of all the suburban lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad and of the Broad street station terminal at an estimated cost of \$14,000,000 is one of the main features of the plans. The scheme proposes as complete a separation of local from through passenger traffic as is possible. Broad street station will be rearranged to care for all suburban passenger business for years to come. Through trains will be handled at West Philadelphia, where it is proposed to construct a new passenger terminal and

### AGAINST SALOON SOCIALISTS. One Local Is Urging a Resolution to Keep Liquor Dealers Out.

The Socialist party has been notified that one of its locals has passed a resolution in favor of a change in the consti tution of the party by which saloonkeepers and employees of saloons shall be excluded from party membership, and the party as a whole is expected to act on this resolution soon. The local passing the resolution has issued the following

Comment: The saloon element has for many years been notorious for its evil effects on politics; all connections there-fore of the same with the Socialist Party fore of the same with the Socialist Party are liable to have a corrupting influence. Above all, where we have the women's yote to deal with and women members in our party, we should keep our official character as clean and as far above suspicion as possible. We cannot obtain any good from evil; therefore, Comrades, let us keep them out."

## White Plains Women Want a Curfew Law

WHITE PLAINS, June 6. If the women of White Plains have their way the Board of Trustees will soon pass an old fashioned curfew law, which will forbid children under 16 years of age to be on the street after 9 o'clock at night in summer and after 8 o'clock in winter. Club, which asked the board to adopt sech an ordinance, is one of the strong-ect organizations in the village. Its mem-her saip is composed of women prominent in social life. The request for the curfew , rovided for violations

WILL CONDUCT POLICE TRIALS; THE FORCE ELATED.

He Will Also Be Waldo's Assistant Commissioner Wants to Raise Salaries. Especially of First Year Men-Vice Up to Inspectors Now-Transfers.

James E. Dillon, who was made Borough Inspector of Brooklyn by Commissioner Cropsey, was yesterday appointed Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of police trials by Commissioner Waldo. This was arranged by granting Dillon leave of absence from the uniformed force until January 1, 1912, when he can

get an extension of time.

There are two precedents. William Devery was First Deputy Commissioner under Michael Murphy after the office of chief of police was abolished. Thomas A. McAvoy, who was retired with the rank of inspector, was First Deputy under

Commissioner McAdoo.

Douglas I. McKay, who was Fourth Deputy, has been made First Deputy and delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa found that the storehouse of the bureau assistant to the Commissioner and will oration at Columbia University last night have charge of the bureau of repairs on "Prevalent Misapprehensions Relating about \$900, that this metal had been and supplies. Third Deputy John J to Our Political Life." Senator Burton in-Walsh, who was in charge of the police sisted that men in public affairs were trials, has been placed in command of especially in need of defence from preju-Brooklyn. Second Deputy Commissioner diced attacks and misapprehensions grow-Dougherty is still in charge of the detec- ing from their relations with political life tive bureau and has been relieved of all other work.

The appointment of Dillon as Fourth Deputy in the trial room tickled the force. in elections, the participation in pork They have wanted such an arrangement barrel legislation or the lack of courage for years, believing that a member of the in law making. While some public men small fire, followed by three arrests and force who is in sympathy with policemen were not lacking in culpability, an over a suicide has revealed the existence of will not be quite as likely to impose large whelming pressure from the electorate

Commissioner Waldo is making

effort to have salaries of all the uniformed stantial reform can only be obtained by men raised, particularly the first year a revival of the civic spirit among the There was revealed also an ingenious men. Attention was called to the fact | people and keener sense of the importance system of swindling fire insurance com- that although patrolmen in their first panies by issuing false bills of sale on year receive only \$800, it is their most imaginary stocks of goods in the stores expensive year in the service because of a lack of balance in the public prints. destroyed by the "arson trust" and col-lecting insurance on goods which never buy. It is proposed to make the first young Congressman from Ohio who had year's salary \$1,000.

These developments to lower a confession by Leopold Dreyfus, president of L. Dreyfus & Co., clothing manufacturers at 232 South Market street, where the fire which started the investigation occurred last Saturday.

Following his confession Dreyfus shot and killed himself this morning while he was under police guard in his apartments at 5226 Michigan avenue.

Drayfus was on the verge of bankruptcy

this will economize wherever it seems possible without reducing the efficiency of the force. He compared the salaries of the fire and police departments and showed how during his administration of the fire department he was able to raise salaries from the amount saved from the annual appropriation and also return over \$200,000 to the city. n over \$200,000 to the city. control of the gambling situation

All control of the gambling situation has been taken from Second Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and returned to the inspectors of the various districts. When Dougherty took office he said that gambling was part of the regular detective work of the Second Deputy's office. Capt. Edward Hughes has been placed in charge of all the squads in the Central Office, the vice, excise, boiler and public office squads, and the squads have been largely increased.

cal subjects and that the newspapers are business enterprises which give the people what they want. If the people hadn't wanted fourteen columns of basebail that day they probably would not have got it." Columbia's commencement exercises will be held in the university gymnasium this morning and more than a thousand will be held in the university gymnastic this morning and more than a thousand degrees will be conferred. After the formal programme is carried through the class of 1886 will present an exedra to the university and Dean James Rignall Wheeler will lay the cornerstone of the sibility for the suppression of vice will be placed on his shoulders.

Five captains were transferred yester-day. The transfer of Capt. Hughes from the East Sixty-seventh street station left a vacancy there which will be filled by Capt. John J. McNally, who leaves Twenty-second street station to guarded by Southwick and the yard crew, and once there was almost an open rupture when a careless brakeman allowed a drilling car to bump the one on which the nest was built. Even after the eggs will be named to-day. It is also supposed that the three platoon system will be put degrees were conferred; 231 bachelors and two-special contents and two-special contents.

in effect shortly.

Fourth Deputy Commissioner Dillon
has been twenty-six years on the police
force. He is 48 years old and lives at 510 force. He is 48 years old and lives East Eighty-seventh street. He NEW PHILADELPHIA TERMINAL stalwart man, with a square jaw, looks more like a lawyer than a policeman, and is popular with the force.

# CLASS DAY AT N. Y. U.

exercises yesterday afternoon in the navv. to which the problem was entrusted auditorium at University Heights. The graduates formed in front of Language Hall and led by Sutherland G. Taylor Canada contributed Japan 1. 2 passed through the Hall of Fame into 1. China 2, Peru 1, and Germany 1

Rhodes scholar for Oxford, read the class history. Frederick L. Kopf made the prophecy, Edwin W. Cooney the class oration and Lyman R. Hartley the class poem.

The class of 1885 instituted the custom of awarding to the most popular class in college a reward for its merits. This reward is a bun enclosed in a silver casket. At graduation the class to which it has been entrusted passes it on to the most deserving class then in college.

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Le Roy S. Murphy delivered the bun oration and presented the bun to the class of 1912. Walter E. Atkinson delivered the presentation oration. The planting of the ivy took place immediately thereafter at Gould Hall. Edwin I. Judd read the last will and testament. Andrew Ten Eyck delivered the ivy oration.

The School of Commerce last night held its class day exercises in the Washington Square building.

### DIVINITY COMMENCEMENT. Yale's Department of Theology Turns Out

ment: The saloon element has prevays been notorious for its evil on politics; all connections there the same with the Socialist Party bis to have a corrupting influence, all, where an armong all, where an armong all, where an armong all the same and as far above sust as possible. We cannot obtain the result of from cell; therefore, formatics, each from cell; therefore, formatics, each from the plains where their way the Board is Plains where their way the Board its Plains have their way the Board its Plains from pass an old fashioned law, while the work of the wor

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dress of the Day.

He denied that the legislator or public

official was primarily or principally re-

sponsible for such evils as the use of money

was more responsible. Such remedies as

increased interest and in a measure cure

the difficulty, but a complete and sub-

Senator Burton said that there was

He had been speaking on the initiative referendum and recall, subjects which are supposed to be of great popular interest at the present time, and yet not a single

"I contend," continued the Senator,

of its thirtieth anniversary. There will be an alumni luncheon in the Commons

be an alumni luncheon in the contact the early in the afternoon and after that the classes will have their annual costume classes.

world was represented in the graduates

IVY DAY AT BARNARD.

of the Lower Classes.

The graduating class of Barnard College

forsook the barren waste of the Columbia

gymnasium yesterday afternoon and

celebrated ivy day on the Barnard quad-

The exercises began at 2 o'clock, when

the senior class marched in a body from

the upper floor of the college to the senior

rangle and campus.

of their duties.

of New Hampshire

WHY WALDO SWEPT OUT BUREAU OF REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES.

Mayor Learned That Roofing Sold to City by a Merchant Had Been Offered Back to Him-Police Wagon Said to Have Taken It to Ex-Cop's Junkshop.

One of the reasons for the change made recently in the bureau of repairs and supplies at Police Headquarters when Police Commissioner Waldo came into office and put Lieut. Enright in charge of that department came to light yesterday when it was learned that Jacob Meurer, a metal dealer of 266 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, went to Mayor Gaynor some months ago, while Police Commissioner Cropsey was still in office and told the Mayor that a junk dealer had offered him some metal roofing for sale which Meurer immediately recognized as roofing that he had sold to the

Senator Burton of Ohio Delivers the Adoureau of repairs and supplies. Senator Theodore S. Burton of Ohio The Mayor investigated and it is said had been robbed of metal valued at carted away from the storehouse in one of the police wagons and taken to a junkshop run by an ex-policeman. the ex-policeman, the Mayor learned,

who had sold the metal to Meurer. The Mayor went with the results of his investigation to Police Commissioner Cropsey. At that time Deputy Commissioner Flynn was in charge of the bureau of supplies in addition to his detective work, a burden which he spoke of later as being one of the things that led to his resignation. Commissioner Flynn went down to see the Mayor at the Deputy Commissioner Dillon will also the initiative and referendum may cause City Hall and was told of what the Mayor had heard was going on in the bureau. and although Flynn did not think at first that the Mayor had been correctly informed he began an investigation when the proofs were shown to him. The matter was well covered and no charges preferred against any one as a

> When Commissioner Waldo came to Headquarters the Mayor told him what been allotted half an hour for his maiden had happened in the bureau of supplies. speech and had made such a favorable and the new Commissioner started in to impression by his knowledge of his subject that his time had been extended to three hours and he had attracted a large audience before he had finished talking. clean out the bureau. Every one connected with the bureau's warehouse left and Enright was put in charge.

The warehouse of the bureau of re-pairs and supplies is at 300 Mulberry street, the old Police Headquarters.

### New York paper gave a line to the debate. One Washington paper referred to the discussion briefly and said that a new member from Ohio had taken part in the CONVICTED OF LOAN SWINDLE. Dunphy Stuck Anglo South American debate. Another Washington paper gave twenty lines to the proceedings of Con-gress and five to the young member from Ohio, and yet this same paper printed one column of gossip from the foreign courts and fourteen columns of baseball Bank With "Canadian Mines."

Arthur A. Dunphy was convicted yesterday before Judge Foster in General essions of grand larceny in the first degree. He was indicted with Dr. Frank L. Moyer for swindling the Anglo South American Bank, IAd., out of \$15,000 "that such an incident as this can be taken as lack of balance on the part of the newspaper. But don't blame the newspapers. To be sure, they miss their opportunity to educate the people, but we must remember that the mind of the people is not on political subjects and that the newspapers are and was remanded until Thursday for sentence

Dunphy obtained the \$15,000 November 10, 1909, from the Anglo South American Bank on a note signed by Dr. Moyer as trustee of the National Protective Association of Williamsport, Pa. As collateral he put up 5,000 shares of Canadian Mines Company stock, then listed on the eurb at \$8 a share. The stock he had obtained from Mack Bros., promoters ostensibly as collateral for a loan of \$7,500

can Bank was negotiated through Douglas G. G. Levick of Uhrfelder, Thompson & new Avery library building. The class of 1881 will present a student lounging room in Hamilton Hall in commemoration of its thirtieth anniversary. There will Levick testified for the prosecution that \$4.500 of the \$15.000 was retained by the firm to liquidate indebtedness incurred by Dunphy, \$2,400 went to Dunphy for his personal use and Uhrfelder, Thompson & Co. expected to get \$600 commission son & Co. expected to get \$600 commission, which they never got, he said. Assistant District Attorney McGuire asked the jury if they could not guess where the other \$7,500 went. If they could not, he said, he would tell them; it went to Dunphy, who gave it back to Mack Bros.

When the Anglo South American Bank

erican Bank Boston, June 6.—At the commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this afternoon 253 degrees were conferred; 231 bachelors other words," said Mr. McGuire, "the of science, twenty masters and two collateral was killed." When the Ans

of science, twenty masters and two collateral was killed."
In summing up Mr. McGuire said:
"Any man can cheat once on the strength of his former reputation for honesty, and that's what Mr. Levick did when he helped is a was conferred upon Eugene Clarence that's what Mr. Levick did when he helpes blooks. Howe, A. B., S. B., of Brooklyn and that of doctor of engineering upon Reginal Lamont Jones, S. B., M. S., of Los Angeles trash, as worthless as any green goods ever palmed off on an innocent immi-

The maximum sentence of the Seniors at University Heights.

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In the year course received the degree of the de

### Nearly every country in the civilized JOHN RAINES LEFT \$114.870. Had Debts and Worthless Stock Are Figured at \$140,000 More.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., June 6.—The ne appraised value of the estate of the late treasurer. Senator Raines, as filed in the Surrogate's office, is given as \$114,870. The inheri tance tax is approximately \$1.149. Ac cording to the appraisal about \$140,000 of notes, stocks and mortgages held by

he Senator are considered worthless. In the worthless class are 1,058 shares of a telephone stock, par value \$100, and 10,800 shares of a gold and copper company stock, par value \$1 Loans which the Sonator made to friends and now considered valueless run into the thou-Loans to relatives declared of no value total \$10,350.

The estate is divided equally among the late Senator's children.

PICKED DETECTIVE'S POCKET

### Detective, Who Was Only Playing Asleep Songs and a Pageant for the Edification Chased and Caught Him.

George Thompson, alias Frederick Wat on, who is known to have lived for more han eleven years in Sing Sing prison for robbery, picked the pocket of a Central Office detective who sat cuddled up in the doorway of an office building at 9 Waverley place early yesterday morning. The Central Office detective was playing asleep for the purpose of catching Thompson and did catch him after chase of several blocks by firing off

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### NIGHT SWIM DOWN RIVER. 17-Year-Old Tells When Caught How He

Escaped From Randall's Island. When two detectives saw the sturdy ontour of young Aleck Siegel's back last night they set out after him, for Aleck swam away from Randall's Island the middle of May, and the detectives have been

looking for him ever since.

Aleck, who lives with his mother at 234 East 103d street, was walking last night on Madison avenue between 105th and 106th streets. As soon as he saw Detec tives Mancini and Lennon, he ducked into a hallway and climbed stairs to the The detectives followed, and saw him doing an obstacle race across the housetops toward Park avenue. dropped through a scuttle when he got to the last of the house and continued down 106th street toward the Harlen River. Within half a block of the water they caught him. He remarked as they snapped handcuffs on him that they were lucky, for in another minute he'd have been overboard, and then they would have lost him.

After they got him to the East 104th street police station, he told how he came to take Frenchman's leave of the House of Refuge. He had been sent there early in the winter for doing a burglary job had been paroled, and had been sent back because these same detectives found a jimmy on him when he was supposed to be abiding by the law. Aleck explained how easy it was to rip

up your sheets in the House of Refuge. tie the strips end to end, and then slide out of a second story window to the ground. Then it was simple too to make he edge of Little Hell Gate, take off your shoes and drop into the water without letting a guard see you. This was at midnight on May 20. There

This was at midnight on May 20. There was a tug with a string of barges puffing down the East River. Aleck thrust his way against the currents of Little Hell Gate out into the river, grabbed a handhold on one of the barges, and rode off down stream. He intended to make a landing at the Street Cleaning Department's pier at the foot of East 108d street and so slide up to his mother's house. He let go of the barge and took his chances with the river again, but as he drew in toward shore he saw a policeman standing on the pier and he resolved he'd not tempt providence, so he stroked on not tempt providence, so he stroked on down the river to Ninety-ninth street where the College Point ferry was tied up for the night. Just as he drew in toward the piling a police launch came up the

river throwing a searchlight into the cran-nies of the pierhead. The sheen fell full upon him, but somehow the policemen's eyes missed him. Then he scrambled ashore and went home Mancini and Lennon have been looking Marcini and Lennon have been looking for him ever since. He explained last night why they hadn't caught him. They had watched the front of his mother's tenement and he had always gone in across the housetops making a trip out and back every day, for he had been hard at work since he got away from Randall's Lalayd as a habsar on a wagon.

Island as a helper on a wagon.

Aleck is 17 years old, but that is about two-thirds as much as he appears to be.

### MRS. SEAMAN UNCERTAIN. She Imparts Little Information as a

ness in the Federal Court. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Seaman, Nellie Bly,

proved a rather difficult witness yesterday in the proceedings before United States Commissioner Morle in the Federal Court in Brooklyn. The matter grew out of the bankruptcy proceedings against the Ironclad Manufacturing Company, of which Mrs. Seaman is president and It is alleged that the connection between

the Ironclad company and the American Steel Barrel Company is close enough to warrant seizing the assets of the latter Mrs. Seaman before Commissioner Morle in an effort to show this connection. As receiver for the Ironolad company Mr. Clark wants the property of the American Steel Barrel Company turned over

Mrs. Seaman declined to say whether Mrs. Seaman declined to say whether she had ever owned any stock in the American Steel Barrel Company. A paper apparently signed by herself was shown to her. It affirmed that the Ironclad company owned the other concern. She was not prepared to say whether the signature was genuine, but admitted that it resembled hers very closely. She said she knew nothing about any transfer of property from the Ironclad plant to the American plant on May 23 last.

## Went to Jersey City to Wed.

Gerard M. Eberman, 36 years old, a

### CIENTIFICO MURDER

\$40,000 OFFERED FOR LIFE OF CHIHUAHUA GOVERNOR.

Gonzales Smiles, but Doesn't Start for His Capital-Cross Purposes in Troop Movement to Lower California - Many Arrests of Anti-Maderists Likely. EL Paso, June 6 .- Now they want the

life's blood of Abram Gonzales, Governor of the State of Chihuahua. A friend has warned him. A cool \$40,000 is the sum offered in round pesos, according to the friend, who sends a loving night letter that his Excellency, the Governor, may realize his danger. But Gonzales only greets the message with his customary bland smile. "Maybe they do and maybe they don't,"

is all he will say except that it will have no effect on his trip to the city of Chihuahua, which was postponed to-day to another to-morrow. The cause of the delay is not made clear, but it is generally understood that the belated troop movement into Lower California is the direct cause

This too is a mystery. Gonzales first received a message from Gen. Luque saying that the Federals were to move through Cludad Juarez, departing from the State capital on Monday morning. Later the Federal commander wired that his orders had been countermanded and that he was to go south and by boat to Lower Cali-

Notwithstanding this information to Gov. Gonzales arrangements are being made with the Harriman lines whereby 100 Federal soldiers may be sent from El Paso to Tia Juana in Lower California. Tomas Torres, Mexican Consul at El Paso is arranging for the trip.

It is alleged that many friends of José Yves I mantour are involved in the "Cientifico conspiracy" against Madero. The names of some prominent residents of Chihuahua and Mexico city will be pub-

the Galan brothers and eight others is being completed in Mexico city and their extradition will be requested shortly, according to those now working on the being completed in Mexico city and their extradition will be requested shortly, according to those now working on the case. Secret service men have followed each into the United States and one of Madero's agents in El Paso receives a daily report as to the whereabouts of each. The latest had the alleged conspirators scattered in San Antonio, New York city. Laredo and El Paso. Pineda is in New York and Limantour and Landa y Escandon are in St. Louis.

A message from San Antonio says it was reliably reported there that heads of the old Mexican cientifico party would meet in New York to form a party and to campaign afterward for the Presidency. The Maderists say it is really a revolution the cientificos are planning.

Adolfo Galan, who along with Rosenda Pineda is said to be in the anti-Madero plot bared at El Paso, was arrested at Piedras Negras (Cludad Porfirio Diaz), this morning, according to advices received here. He is held on a charge similar to that against W. L. Dunne, who was nabbed at Monterey upon the exposure of the

that against W. L. Dunne, who was nabbed at Monterey upon the exposure of the alleged plot. The other Galan brother is believed to have fied to the United States. MEXICO WILD OVER MADERO.

### 200,000 People to Welcome Him Riots Feared in Capital Reyes Moves.

MEXICO CITY, June 6.-Francisco I Madero is expected to arrive here at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. There is being arranged for his coming the biggest reception ever given to any one in Mexico city. It is expected that at least 200,000 people will take part in the celebration and the parade from the railroad station to the National Palace. The real reception is to be held at the Palace, but the crowd will meet Madero at the station and escort him thither.

After the festivities Madero will go to his home in the American colony, which has recently been rearranged.

Many persons fear that there may be riots to-morrow, as the police protection of late has been rather slack. This is because the authorities have been inclined to let the people have a trifle more liberty than of old. Almost every day since De la Barra was inaugurated as President small bands have been parading the small bands have been parading the streets. The police have paid no atten-tion to the demonstrations. An order closing all saloons and pulgue

shops was promulgated to-day. It will be effective to-morrow. The police will make other efforts to maintain order. Maderista troops from near Pachuca and Cuernavaca, who asked permission to enter the city and assist in the reception to Madera, were turned down to-day. They were told that they could not come in as soldiers with arms and that unless they came as private citizens they could

in as soldiers with arms and that unless they came as private citizens they could not enter the city at all.

A despatch from Vera Cruz this afternoon says that Gen. Bernado Reyes left there at 1:30 P. M. to-day on a special train for Orizaba, where he will spend the night. It is understood that he will come to Mexico city to-morrow.

### CUTS OFF TAXES AND LIQUOR. Rebet Governor Takes Charge in Tepie and Starts Reforms.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, June 6. - Martin Espinosa, commander of the Maderist forces in the territory of Tepic, who entered the Tepic capital after the evacua-tion of Gen. Mariano Ruiz, the Federa to pay the indebtedness of the other concern, and Appleton L. Clark, the receiver appointed by Judge Chatfield in the United States District Court, had Mrs. Seaman before Commissioner Med.

Mrs. Seaman before Commissioner Med.

For the benefit of this community, from of this city will collect only one-half of the customary taxes. Those liable for taxe precisely on the first of each month under penalty for failure of the customary or the embargo of their holdings.

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ALLEGED DYNAMITERS HEL Court Refuses Delay in Los Angeles of Records Case.

LOS ANGELES, June 6.-Bert H. Co ners, A. B. Maple and Ira Bender, t three union men charged with conspira to dynamite the Hall of Records Los Angeles, were arraigned before Jud Frank R. Willis in the Superior Co. to-day

Counsel for the defendants tried to s ten days within which to plead, but Jud lished before the completion of the case. Willis ordered that the accused appeling it is predicted.

The indictment of Rosenda Pineda, the Galan brothers and eight others is them. The men were arraigned se

in court on Friday morning and part to the indictments returned again them. The men were arraigned as arately.

Job Harriman, who appeared for the asked that Clarence Darrow, Lecomp Davis and Joseph Scott also be record as counsel for the defence, showing the unions will stand back of these or the standard standard services.

# RASH SO BAD BABY CAME NEAR DYING

Head Broke Out. Spread to Arm Legs and Entire Body. Itched S He Would Scratch Until Blood Rai One Box of Cuticura Ointment an Nearly One Cake of Cuticura So Cured Him. Has Had No Return

"When my boy was about three mont old, his head broke out with a rash who was very itchy and ran a watery fluid. I tried everything we could but he got wer all the time, till it spread to his arms, le and then to his entire body. He got so b that he came near dying. The rash wou itch so that he would scratch till the blo ran, and a thin yellowish stuff would be ran, and a thin yellowish stuff wover his pillow in the morning. I mittens on his hands to prevent him tear his skin. He was so weak and run down t his skin. he took fainting spells as if he were dyin He was almost a skeleton and his little han were thin like claws.
"He was bad about eight months when

the was and about eight months when-tried Cuticura Remedies. I had not laid hi down in his cradle in the daytime for a lot while. I washed him with Cuticura Soap at put on one application of Cuticura Ontime and he was so soothed that he could slee You don't know how glad I was he felt bette It took one box of Cuticura Ointment at pretty near one cake of Cuticura Soap to co him. I think our boy would have died be for the Cuticura Remedies and I shall always nemain a firm friend of them. He was cur more than twenty years ago, and there is been no return of the trouble. I shall be been no return of the trouble. I shall glad to have you publish this true statement

of his cure." (Signed) Mrs. M. C. Maitian Jasper, Ontario, May 27, 1910. Cuticura Remedies afford the most econo-ical treatment for affections of the skin at scalp. A cake of Cuticura Soap and a loof Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient Sold everywhere. Potter Drug & Cher Corp., sole props., 139 Columbus Ave., Bosto Mailed free, samples of Cuticura Soap s Ointment, with 32-p, book on skin treats

## MARRIED.

ODMANICZKY-HEGEMAN.—At the Chur of the Holy Cross, Plainfield, N. J., Frid June 2, 1911, by the Rev. E. Vicara Stevens irginia Hegeman, daughter of B. A. man, Jr., to Tibor Podmaniczky,

DIED.

URRIER.—On Sunday, June 4, 1911, at his how 244 West 71st st., New York, Edwin Bradley, J only son of Irene Platt and the late Edw Bradley Currier, in the eighteenth year Funeral private. ELLIOTT.-At Colorado Springs, Col., on June

1911, Augusta, beloved daughter of David Cecella Belasco and wife of William Ellist Funeral Friday, June 9, at 11 A. M. from Temple, Lexington av. and 55th st. HALL .- On Tuesday, June 6, 1911, William nelius Hall, in his 56th year Funeral services Wednesday afternoon a o'clock at the family residence, 52 West oth Interment at Buffalo, N. V. Buffalo and force

papers please copy West 102d st., Edward, beloved by Annie T. Braham. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HARRINGTON.—At Boston, on June 5, 1911.
Elizabeth Harrington, widow of The
Eallard Harrington and daughter of the Hon. Allen Wardner of Windsor, Vt. in

Funeral at St. Peter's Church, Westches'er.

4 o'clock in the afternoon of Wennesis
June 7, 1911. OVEJOY.-Josephine M. Lovejoy, aged 32

Remains lying in state "THE FI CHURCH," 241 West 23d st. (FRANK F. BELL BUILDING.) SWAN -On June 6, 1911, after a short her residence, River Edge, N. J., Eliza Fritige Swan, widow of Charles H. Swan
Funeral service Thursday, June 8, on artis
of Erie train leaving Jersey City at 1
p. M.

WAYDELL.—At Millington, N. J., June & 18
John Henry Waydell, formerly of New Yo
city, aged 84 years.
Funeral services at Greenwood Cemeter
Thursday, June & at 11:20 A. M.

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